

TWENTY KILLED AND 100 INJURED IN STORM WHICH SWEEPS INDIANA MONDAY

DAMAGE EXCEEDING \$1,000,000 REPORTED FOLLOWING VISIT OF TWO TORNADOES THAT SWEEP WIDE PATH OF RUIN ACROSS SEVERAL COUNTIES, DESTROYING HOUSES AND BARN. WILLIAMSPORT, BROOK, ALEXANDRIA, WHEELING AND GASTON SUFFER—TROOPS ORDERED TO STRICTLY EN TOWNS

Company I, Indiana National Guard of Attica has been sent to Hedrick to perform relief work.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Aid for the storm and flood victims of Illinois and Indiana was being rushed tonight by the central division of the Red Cross.

Twenty persons were killed and more than 100 were injured yesterday in a series of tornadoes that swept Indiana. The damage to property is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The first tornado hit the state at the Illinois-Indiana line near Hedrick, early yesterday swept eastward through Hedrick to a point four miles east of that place. The second started between Hedrick and Williamsport at about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Brook and Sloan were hit by the first tornado. The twisters caused heavy property damage in Madison and Delaware counties and in the southern extremity of Grant county. The towns visited included Orestes, Alexandria, Wheeling and Gaston.

Property damage in the vicinity of Lafayette is estimated at \$500,000.

Ten persons were killed and from twenty to 100 were injured at Hedrick. Four persons living near Williamsport were killed. The death toll at Sloan is two. Two were killed at Orestes, and two residents of Brook met death.

BROOK, Ind., April 17.—Mrs. A. D. Dillon and daughter, Lena Dillon, 17 years old, were killed this afternoon when a tornado hit this place. Mr. Dillon suffered a fractured arm and leg and is in a hospital at Rensselaer.

Many homes were destroyed in this vicinity and several persons were injured.

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind. April 17.—Eight persons were killed at Hedrick, a town thirteen miles west of here in Warren county today in two tornadoes that swept this section of Indiana. Two persons met death at Sloan, a short distance east of Hedrick, which was in the path of the twisters and four persons living between here and Sloan were killed. The property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars in Warren county.

TO OBSERVE CHILDREN'S WEEK APRIL 30 TO MAY 7

Sunday Schools of this community and county are planning to take part in a continent-wide observance of "Children's Week" April 30 to May 7. The schools everywhere are following a unified program which has been mapped out by the International Sunday School Association. The movement in the state is under the general direction of the Indiana Sunday School Association with Miss Nellie C. Young, Superintendent of the Children's Division in immediate charge.

The purpose of this movement is to emphasize the religious education of children. There is a state law which compels children to attend the public schools and obtain the instruction there, but only the law of desire prevails when it comes to getting the children into the Sunday Schools.

Miss Young quotes figures showing that of 25,000,000 under years of age on the North American Continent, 13,000,000 are receiving no religious education whatever. The percentage is regarded as too large in every community, and as a result of this observance it is hoped that more thought will be given to children.

Efforts in the communities will be directed to correcting the situation

and bring every child possible into Sunday School and where the children are already attending to make the attendance more regular, and to emphasize more efficient work. The importance of religious education for the young will, during Children's Week, be especially emphasized to parents. House-to-house visitations to enroll children will be made. A street parade of Sunday school children, a festival of song and story, a pageant of play, an institute for parents and teachers, are all to be featured in the unified program of the week.

FOUR BABY TIMBER WOLVES CAPTURED NEAR LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 17.—Pioneer days were recalled when Harry Mason a signal maintainer on the Monon railroad, and Wells Phillips, his assistant, captured four young timber wolves in a field along the railroad between Monon and Lee after the mother wolf had been shot and wounded.

Mason and Phillips were riding on a gasoline speeder making their regular inspection of the railroad signal apparatus, when they espied the female wolf and her young on the prairie close to the tracks. Mason had a gun with him and took a shot at the mother wolf. All five animals fled, but the two investigated and found blood spots on the field. They traced the animals by the blood trail to their den a short distance away.

Using a shovel, Mason and Phillips dug out the young wolves, but found that the wounded mother wolf had made her escape. The baby wolves were taken aboard the speeder and at the first station were boxed and train Dispatcher McConnell at the Salem street office in this city was notified. The wolves arrived on Monon passenger train No. 5 at 12:40 p. m. and were presented to Columbian park, the mayor being notified that Mason and Phillips wished them placed in the zoo.

While very young and small the animals are fine specimens of the brown timber wolf family. It is said they are the first of their species ever captured alive in this section of the state. Prairie wolves have been shot around here, but these animals are declared to be a rarer variety.

W. Clemens, park superintendent thinks he will be able to rear them in captivity.

DOYLE'S ORPHEUM PLAYERS TO SHOW HERE SATURDAY

Doyle's Orpheum players' a tent show well known to Greencastle on account of their several visits to this city will open their summer seasons in this city on Saturday night April 22nd, and will also play the following week with a change of play night ly.

The company this season contains all the old favorites as well as some new ones, and will no doubt attract large crowds if the weather permits.

The company is headed by Louise Brown a captivating little leading lady and the vaudeville program is topped by Harry Edson and his wonderful dog "Doc".

Some of the players are in the city this week getting the canvas theatre in readiness for the opening of the season. The prices this season are back to where they were before the war.

DEPAUW DEFEATS DEAN'S SPECIALS

(Crawfordsville Review)

Noble Dean took a rapidly organized ball team with no practice to Greencastle, Saturday to meet the DePauw team in a practice game. The locals for their condition gave a very good account of themselves but were defeated 8 to 5. The score: DePauw 430010000—886 Deans Spis. 003020000—553 Batteries—(DePauw) Pruitt, Bills, and Davis; (Deans Specials) Peterson and Huffine.



AT WHAT AGE DOES SUCCESS COME

Henry Ford was 40 years old when he organized his auto company. It took him that long to "get onto the curves" of the spitball pitcher, Success.

Some people would never do as well if they lived forever. It all depends on the person, his brain and the environment into which he is rolled as one of fate's dice.

Andrew Carnegie was only moderately successful at 35. He was 66 when he consolidated the United States Steel Corporation and retired. An exception was John D. Rockefeller who owned an oil refinery when he was 26 and founded the Standard Oil Company when he was 31.

Age means nothing. What counts most is how much you cram into that most important year—when opportunity knocks.

COST \$110,000 FOR DEFENSE OF ARBUCKLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 17.—The defense of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is the three manslaughter trial in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe cost more than \$110,000, not including attorney's fees it was learned today.

No fees have been received by defense attorneys as yet, it was explained by Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle. It was arranged that no financial matters were to be considered "until Arbuckle had been cleared," he said.

It is planned to release all of the Arbuckle films that were completed at the time of his arrest, it was stated. Arbuckle himself has no immediate plans. He refused to appear in a monologue in local theatres. The offer was made immediately after his acquittal.

"I do not care to capitalize my good fortune so soon after achieving it," Arbuckle said. "There is a sentimentalism attached to the experience of acquittal that must come before any commercialism. I will return to my profession when I consider it proper to do so."

DR. ALEXANDER INGLES, OF HARVARD, WAS HERE TODAY

Dr. Alexander Ingles, head of the department of secondary education in Harvard University, who is in charge of the High School department of the Indiana School survey now being conducted in Indiana, was in Greencastle today and was taken to several Putnam county High Schools by County Superintendent Frank Wallace.

Dr. Ingles will report as to the condition and needs of the High Schools in Indiana in summarizing his survey report. Superintendent Wallace was in Indianapolis Monday evening to attend a conference between Indiana High School men and Dr. Ingles.

MAD DOG CAUSES CONSTERNATION AT BAINBRIDGE

DODE FORSHER IS BIT BY ANIMAL WHICH STATE AUTHORITIES SAY HAD RABIES—SCOTCH COLLIE, ORDINARILY DOCTILE, SUDDENLY CONTRACTS RABIES—TOWN ALARMED OVER SERIOUS SITUATION

BAINBRIDGE, Ind., April 16.—Placid Bainbridge was thrown into a furor of excitement yesterday by the receipt from state authorities of information that the dog which bit Dode Forsher, a local grocer, Friday, had a severe case of rabies. The dog's head was sent to the state authorities for examination and diagnosis immediately after it was killed by a local veterinarian Friday. Forsher was notified to hasten with all possible speed to Indianapolis for treatment against possible infection with hydrophobia.

On Friday afternoon Forsher, who conducts a grocery here, noticed that an ordinarily docile Scotch Collie dog of his was acting queerly in the back yard of his shop. It was snapping at unseen objects and frothing at the mouth. He summoned a veterinarian who said that the dog should be watched but did not immediately diagnose the case as rabies. The dog snapped at chickens several times and then went into a small shed at the back of the lot. Forsher said he was going into the shed to see what was the matter. The veterinarian advised against this but Forsher went.

As Forsher leaned over to stroke the dog's head, after he had arrived inside the shed, the dog suddenly bit his thumb and held on. Forsher tried to extricate his thumb from the fast locked jaws of the mad dog, and only succeeded after the skin had been torn from the thumb by the teeth of the brute. The dog was immediately killed and its head sent to Indianapolis for diagnosis.

The town marshal following advice from the state department, has issued an order requiring all owners of dogs to leash them, keep them in the house for a period of sixty days or kill them. The residents are quite excited.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the College Avenue church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church parlors. It will be the regular Thank offering meeting. At 6 o'clock a picnic supper will be served, following which there will be a program. Each member can invite one guest.

SAY, BY THE WAY

The farmers might sow rice.

Who Can Remember When the he-flapper was called a dude.

Congress is buying seeds for the districts affected by the drought, but it has done nothing so far for the localities hit by the eighteenth amendment.

Never Easy On easy payments you can buy Most anything from land to lard, But though with ease you always buy You'll surely find them payments hard.

Eliminating the "obey" from the marriage ceremony has gone a long way to make an old theory harmonize with the facts.

A Daily Reminder Don't forget the pleasant things of life by keeping your nose forever on the grindstone of toil.

Maybe a Miracle It may be that the radio apparatus will do away with the back yard over the fence gossip.

He who gives advice on how to manage a wife never has had one. Even the slowest people are sometimes fast friends.

Some people marry on nothing and never move from that spot.

The Name Directory

Long ago the cup that cheers was put under the ban, but you can find a lot of Wiscups living around Dead Falls, Ohio. Merrit Measles lives at Hope, Ark., but we can't hold out much hope for him if he is going to Merritt such things as that.

The boys have figured it that the latest booze runners captured by Sheriff Lawrence Sears had in their possession about \$10,800 worth of Scotch Whisky (retail price.)

The open season on mushroom hunters, pneumonia and dandelion greens is here.

Foss Elwyn, who is teaching in the High School at Dowagiac, Mich., is here spending his Easter vacation with fraternity brothers, at the Sigma Nu house. Mr. Elwyn graduated from DePauw with the class of 1921, and was captain of last years baseball team.

Harold Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knoll, living on north Madison street, returned Monday night, from Lexington, Kentucky where he attended the District Convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He represented the DePauw chapter.

SHERIFF CAPTURED 225 GALLONS SCOTCH WHISKEY WHEN BOOZE CAR STALLS

REO SPEED WAGON WITH LOAD OF BONDED WHISKEY AND STUTZ TOURING CAR, BEARING MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS LICENSE PLATES ARE CAPTURED AFTER "STICKING" NEAR DEER CREEK BRIDGE, ON BLOOMINGTON PIKE, MONDAY AFTERNOON

Three men and a woman, 225 gallons of Scotch Bottled in Bond whiskey, a Stutz Touring car, bearing an Illinois license plate and a Reo Speed wagon with a Missouri license plate were captured by Sheriff Sears, Monday afternoon, near four o'clock, after he had received a tip that the bootleggers were stalled, near the Deer Creek bridge on the Bloomington Pike about five miles south of here.

They gave their names as George Krottee, of Columbus, Georgia; N. L. Freech, of Atlanta, Georgia; Frank Mackawaz and Anna Mackawaz, his wife, of Cicero, Illinois. Krottee and Freech were driving the truck of booze, and Mackawaz and his wife were in the Stutz. The auto contained half gallon of whiskey. Mackawaz claimed he did not have any interest in the booze truck, however.

The truck heavily loaded with the whiskey, was stuck in the mud up to the hub, this side of the bridge in a small washout which has caused many motorists trouble. It required about two hours to get the truck out of the mud hole.

The men refused to talk when questioned by the police Monday morning. They would not tell where they were from or where they were going. It is believed that they were on their road from Louisville to Chicago. Their cars contained license plates from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

The whiskey is the best obtainable and will probably be turned in to the government or kept for the Putnam County Hospital. Local officers are trying to get in touch with authorities in an attempt to find where the liquor was obtained. Warehouses in Louisville contained whiskey of this description and it is possible that it could have been gotten there.

The three men and women were taken to the county jail to await trial.

Mackawaz, when questioned by Prosecutor Hamilton stated that he was in no way connected with the booze haulers. He stated that he was merely helping them out of the mud hole and was to be paid for his services. He stated that he joined the party at Mitchell, Sunday noon. He bought a quart of whiskey from them paying \$12 for it.

Later Monday, the drivers of the booze car stated that they wished to call someone in St. Louis but as they would not tell who it was or why they wanted to call him. They also asked to call the owner of the truck S. W. Hargett, at Columbus, Georgia. They stated that he would come at once.

They said that they procured the liquor at Columbus, Georgia and were taking it to St. Charles, Missouri.

The whiskey, at the retail price of \$12 a quart, would be valued at \$10,800. It was in bottles which according to Mackawaz are slightly less than a standard quart size.

When taken before Judge James P. Hughes, Monday afternoon the two men who were driving the Reo Speedwagon, with the load of whiskey, were committed to jail on an order of the court, who will hold them until the situation can be taken up with the federal officers.

Judge Hughes believes that the large consignment of bonded whiskey carried by them, will lead to the uncovering of something big in the bootlegging and illicit liquor dealing line.

Krottee, pleaded guilty to the charge of illegal transportation of liquor, but Freech, pleaded not guilty. He said that he was simply riding with Krottee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackawaz, who were in a Stutz car and who were arrested at the same time proved to the judge that they had nothing to do with the whiskey and were

not connected in any way with the booze runners.

They had been in Florida this winter and were driving to Chicago. They carried full camping equipment. They said that they had met the booze runners where they crossed White River and that they had been running together in order to help each other out of mud holes.

The bottle of whiskey they had in their car they had purchased of the men. Judge Hughes knew that the story was correct, as he had passed the couple Monday afternoon on the Bloomington road while on his way to his farm, and had talked to the woman. At the time one of the machines were stuck in the mud. The old lady, Monday afternoon told the Judge the same story she did in court Tuesday, although she did not recognize him as the man she had talked with on Monday afternoon.

The men in the truck told the Judge the same story about the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mackawaz are old people.

Judge Hughes ordered them released at once.

Although Judge Hughes ordered him released, Thomas Morgan, a special deputy sheriff took the man into custody again as soon as he left the court room and took him to the court of Squire Frank, where he was fined \$22.50 on an unapproved warrant sworn out by Harry Hawkins. The old man did not have the money to pay the fine and was taken to jail. No commitment had been issued nor had the affidavit on which he had been fined been approved. The charge against the man was having a seine in his possession.

The old man had been in Florida for the winter and had used a seine in fishing there. When Judge Hughes learned that his order had not been carried out he ordered the old man brought into court again and ordered deputy sheriff Sam Ham to release him immediately, and then told Morgan and other who had been instrumental in having the man held that the next time they attempted to thwart an order of the court he would fine them for contempt of court.

During the several hours the old man was in jail his aged wife sobbed and cried.

NEW CLAIMANT FOR OLDEST CANE IS MR. E. C. WALN

Who has the oldest cane? Recently Mose Boone, a Greencastle man made claim through the Herald of having in his possession the oldest cane in the county.

The claim immediately caused a denial by E. C. Waln, aged 84 years, a farmer who resides southwest of Bainbridge.

Mr. Waln's claim for honors is based on a Virginia hickory cane, made by John Bonary, a grandfather of the present owner. Bonary was a Hessian soldier in the revolutionary war, and was 103 years of age when he died.

The cane has a large knob as a handle and shows much wear. One place on the cane is badly worn where it had rubbed against the leg of the user. It has been worn so much that it is as slick as a piece of finished hickory.

Mr. Waln also has a cane that is said to have been made from a rail, split by Abraham Lincoln, when that famous leader of National affairs, was in the president's chair in 1863. He also has a sword that he picked up on the Richmond battle field during the Civil War. Mr. Waln is an old Civil War veteran, the only one in the country, it is believed, that is not receiving a pension from the United States government. He is as spry as a young boy and says that as long as he can make a living for himself that he will not accept a pension for his services in the war.

With the water of the nearby streams which are all over the lowlands, slowly receding and the electric and telephone lines repaired, Greencastle and Putnam County are slowly recovering from the damage caused by the recent floods.

The HERALD

Entered as Second Class mail matter
as the GreenCastle Ind., postoffice.

Charles J. Arnold, Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 S. Jack-
son Street, Greencastle, Ind.
TELEPHONE 65

Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at
a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Addi-
tional charge of 5c a line is made for
all poetry.

* OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC *
* POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS *
* * * * *

FOR COUNTY CORONER—
O. J. Rector, of Greencastle town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Coroner, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CORONER—
Jacob E. McCurry of Greencastle
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Coroner, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—
Ola T. Ellis, of Greencastle town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Recorder, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—
Mrs. Dove Stewart Wright, of
Greencastle township, officially
announces her candidacy for the
Democratic Nomination for Re-
corder, subject to the decision of
the Primary Election, May 2,
1922.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—
Oliver Stringer of Jefferson town-
ship officially announces his candi-
dacy for the Democratic nomina-
tion of Recorder of Putnam
county, subject to the decision of
the Primary Election, May 2,
1922.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER—
H. W. Timmons of Floyd Town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Recorder, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR—
Paul F. Priest, of Marion town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Assessor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR—
Fred F. Fultz, of Cloverdale town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Assessor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR—
John L. Fellows of Washington
Township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for Assessor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—
Fay S. Hamilton, of Greencastle
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Prosecuting Attor-
ney, subject to the decision of the
Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—
Sixty Fifth Judicial District—
Glenn H. Lyon, of Greencastle
announces his candidacy for the
Democratic nomination for Prose-
cuting attorney of Putnam county,
Indiana, subject to the decision of
the Democratic Primary Election,
May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Roy C. Evens, of Cloverdale
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Treasurer, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Jesse F. Young, of Greencastle
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Treasurer, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Claude Jeffries, of Jackson town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Treasurer, subject
to the decision of the Primary
election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Wilbur O. Clodfelter of Clinton
township, announces that he is a
candidate for Treasurer of Put-
nam County subject to the deci-
sion of the Democratic Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR—
Charlie F. Crodian, of Franklin
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Auditor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR—
William D. Lovett, of Franklin
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Auditor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR—
J. Ott Mullinix, of Washington
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Auditor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR—
Benton Curtis, of Greencastle
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Auditor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
FIRST DISTRICT—**W. F. Davis,
of Franklin township, officially
announces his candidacy for the
Democratic Nomination for Com-
missioner, First District, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—
Roy M. Brackney, of Greencastle
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Sheriff, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—
Edgar L. Wilson of Floyd town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Sheriff, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—
Elijah Wallace, of Mill Creek
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Sheriff, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—
Otto O. Dobbs, of Greencastle
township, announces his candi-
dacy for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Sheriff, subject to the
decision of the Democratic Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF—
Will Glidewell of Warren Town-
ship announces his candidacy for
Sheriff of Putnam County, subject
to the decision of the Democratic
primary election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Albert Shuey, of Greencastle
township, announces his candi-
dacy for the Democratic Nomina-
tion for Clerk, subject to the
decision of the Primary Election,
May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Paul J. Coleman, of Marion town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Clerk, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Walter S. Campbell of Marion
township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for clerk, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Paul J. Coleman, of Marion town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Clerk, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Paul Albin, of Greencastle town-
ship, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
Nomination for Clerk, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR—
Arthur Plummer of Greencastle
Township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for Surveyor, subject
to the decision of the Primary
Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR—
Wm. P. Koehler of Greencastle
Township, officially announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for Surveyor of Put-
nam County, subject o the deci-
sion of the Primary Election, May
2, 1922.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-
GRESS—Fifth District—**David B.
Hostetter of Roachdale, Putnam
County announces his candidacy,
subject to the decision of the
Primary Election—May 2, 1922.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-
GRESS—Fifth District—**Jacob E.
Craven of Clayton, Hendricks
County, announces his candidacy
subject to the decision of the
Democratic Primary, May 2, 1922.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-
GRESS—Fifth District—**Otto T.
Englehart of Brazil, Clay County,
announces his candidacy subject
to the decision of the Democratic
Primary, May 2, 1922.

**TO THE DEMOCRATS OF INDI-
ANA:**—I am a candidate for the nom-
ination for United States Senator
from Indiana.

Beginning on the 13th day of Janu-
ary, 1913, I had the honor of serv-
ing the people of Indiana for four
years as their Governor, and I am
willing, in my candidacy for the sena-
torship, to be judged by the record
I made as chief executive of my state.
As Senator, I shall stand for the
rule of the people and work for econ-
omy and efficiency in our govern-
ment.

SAMUEL M. RALSTON

OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR TRUSTEE—I desire to an-
nounce my candidacy for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Trustee of
Marion Township. Charles O. Bun-
ten.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR: Oran
E. Buis of Marion township announ-
ces that he will be a Democratic
candidate for assessor of Marion
township subject to the decision of
the Primary Election.

FOR TRUSTEE FLOYD TOWNSHIP—Emory V. Ader, announces
his candidacy for Trustee subject
to the decision of the Democratic
primary election, May 2, 1922.

FOR TRUSTEE—I desire to an-
nounce that I am a candidate for
Trustee of Floyd Township, subject
to the decision of the Democratic
Primary election, May 2, 1922. Elisha
A. Zeiner.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:—I
desire to announce my candidacy for
assessor of Madison township, sub-
ject to the decision of the Democat-
ic Primary, May 2, 1922. Belle
Brown.

FOR ASSESSOR:—At the request
of my friends I have decided to make
the race for Assessor of Jefferson
Township, at the Democratic Pri-
mary, May 2, 1922—Frank Heath.

FOR TRUSTEE—I desire to an-
nounce my candidacy for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Trustee of
Jefferson township subject to the
decision of the Primary, May 2, 1922—
Ray Larkin.

FOR TRUSTEE:—I desire to an-
nounce my candidacy for Trustee of
Franklin township subject to deci-
sion of the Democratic Primary, May
2, 1922. J. W. Hennon.

FOR TRUSTEE:—I desire to an-
nounce my candidacy for the Demo-
cratic nomination for trustee of Mar-
ion township, subject to the decision
of the Primary, May 2, 1922. John
B. Clark.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:—
I desire to announce that I am a
candidate for assessor of Madison
township, subject to the decision of
the Democratic Primary May 2, 1922.
Charles A. Marshall.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:—
Chas. Parker announces his candi-
dacy for assessor of Jefferson town-
ship, subject to the decision of the
Democratic Primary, May 2, 1922.

GREENCASTLE RAILROAD TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA—Telephone 2

East Bound	
No. 114	2:25 a. m.
No. 6	6:28 a. m.
No. 806	9:16 a. m.
No. 20	1:57 p. m.
No. 148	2:46 p. m.
No. 26	6:35 p. m.
No. 144	9:10 p. m.

West Bound	
No. 143	2:55 a. m.
No. 27	7:46 a. m.
No. 21	11:29 a. m.
No. 837	5:43 p. m.

MONON—Telephone 59

North Bound	
No. 4	1:55 a. m.
No. 10 acc.	10:00 a. m.
No. 3	12:49 p. m.
No. 2 acc.	5:53 p. m.

South Bound	
No. 11 acc.	8:25 a. m.
No. 5	2:34 p. m.
No. 9 acc.	5:21 p. m.

BIG FOUR—Telephone 100

East Bound	
No. 46	3:35 a. m.
No. 2	9:19 a. m.
No. 16	1:39 p. m.

West Bound	
No. 43	1:44 a. m.
No. 9	8:34 a. m.
No. 41	1:12 p. m.
No. 19	3:41 p. m.
No. 3	4:35 p. m.

T. H. I. & E. TRACTION—Telephone

East Bound		West Bound	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
12:25*	12:15*	12:55*	12:38L
6:00S	1:20L	5:15	1:52*
7:25L	2:15	6:40	2:38L
8:15	3:20L	7:52	3:52
8:59L	4:24	8:38L	4:38H
10:15	5:32H	9:52	5:52
11:32H	6:21	10:38H	6:38L
	7:20L	11:52	7:52
	7:45*		9:24L
	9:20L	L Limited	

S—Daily Except Sunday.
*Greencastle only. H Highlander.

MULLENIX STOP 37½

Esther McCullough stayed at G.
W. Haskins, Monday night.
Archer children were absent from
school Tuesday.

Sam Beaman was in Greencastle,
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardman spent
last weeks with latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Burkitt.

P. C. Hoopingarner was in Green-
castle, Monday.
Robert Stalcoy was in Terre Haute
Monday.

Several from here attended the
play given by the Seniors of Reels-
ville High School Friday night.
Pete Muellex spent a week at Web
Mullinix.

Mrs. Dewey Albright spent Wednes-
day eve with Miss Mary Beaman.
Lottie Albright attended the
dance at Iva Turners Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beaman of
Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bea-
man of Linedale spent Sunday at
Sam Beaman's.

Miss Gladys Bell of Lena spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simpson
P. Best.

Several from here were in Brazil
Saturday night.

For Sale
24 acre farm one-fourth mile
east of Belle Union
Good house, barn and out
buildings also large orchard
Louisa Dobbs

GOLDEN RULE IN PLANT SUCCEEDS

Directors Try to Conduct Bir-
mingham Iron Works as
Christ Would.

WORKERS ARE ALL SATISFIED

Year Round Jobs, No Layoffs or Short
Time, No Cuts in Pay Is Policy
—Care for Welfare of
Employees.

Birmingham, Ala.—Directors of the
American Cast Iron Pipe company of
Birmingham were in annual session.
Routine business had been disposed of
and the time for the election of officers
had come. A member arose and pro-
posed the name of John J. Eagan,
prominent in business, philanthropy,
and in reform projects in the South.
Born with the silver spoon in his mouth
he had increased his fortune by wise
investments and sage business deals,
and had become known as a leader in
all movements for the betterment of
his fellow man.

Mr. Eagan was unanimously elected
president of this great concern, one of
the largest and most prosperous in
the South, and one marked by the good
will evident always between employer
and employee.

Then another member took the floor
to propose that from this time on it be
formally made a platform of the com-
pany that employer and employee:

"Do unto others as you would have
them do unto you. Follow in the foot-
steps of Christ."

Motion Unanimously Adopted.

There was mild surprise only ex-
pressed as the motion was seconded.
There were no questions as to its wis-
dom. There was only the motion to
adopt made and the second. The vote
in its favor was unanimous. And when
this most unusual action of the com-
pany directors became known, it
seemed to embarrass the new president
that he was called upon to explain and
almost defend the new standard of
action.

"I don't see why anybody should feel
that it is unusual, this action of ours,"
he said, "and I really don't like to talk
about it. The directors didn't care to
have this platform advertised. It didn't
mean anything to them, because that
is what we have been doing in reality
all the time. All the platform meant
was a mere formality."

"I wouldn't even talk about it if it
were not for the fact that it is possible
other business concerns may read
about it and may think it worth while
trying."

Mr. Eagan asserted his belief that it
was largely due to the favor in which
the Lord held this plan of co-operation
that the company had prospered during
what had proved a hard and difficult
year for other concerns.

He stated it as his belief that one of
the things most necessary in a concern
run after the manner of the teachings
of Jesus Christ is that every employee
get continuous employment even if the
employer managed to make no profit.

Not that Mr. Eagan is doubtful over
that point. He is really and honestly
convinced that Christ will help those
who aid others and that in the last
analysis the spirit of Jesus is predom-
inant in all men. He believes that all
who are fair and square in business
dealings—and that is all he believes
Christ would ask—will in the long run
win over trickery. He believes in honesty.

He believes that employees, if they
receive a square and honest deal, if
treated like human beings and not like
chattel, if paid wages as high as their
value and company profits will allow,
and if met man to man by the em-
ployer, will give the same sort of a
deal. He believes this is the real and
true solution of the labor-capital prob-
lem—a square deal.

If Christ Conducted Plant.
Mr. Eagan pointed out two of the
dominant ideas of the program of the
teachings of Christ, as he understands
them. One is that if Christ were to
run a plant he would:

Give every man and woman a year-
round job; no layoffs; no short time;
no reductions in pay at any time.

Give every man a living wage, one
that would make him and his wife
and children comfortable at least.

And this has been strictly followed
in the Birmingham plant. All the year
round the employees have worked full
time and have earned it, and all the
year round the plant has paid more
than the standard scale. In other
words, it has become a badge of dis-
tinction in Birmingham to have it
known that you work for the plant.

The company has provided the em-
ployees with a big Y. M. C. A. building,
which has become a center of all their
social activities. And it has grown to
mean more than that. Now it has a
staff of dentists, physicians, nurses and
all kinds of experts.

It has been the aim of the company
from the beginning to take care, in so
far as is possible, of the social,
physical and economic welfare of all
its employees and to bring about a
healthful spirit of co-operation and
good will.

Tight Trousers for Men.

Paris.—Men's fashions this winter
are directly opposite to the feminine,
according to the leading Paris tailors.
Close fitting coats, shaped-in waists,
tight trousers, and padded shoulders
will feature next year's modes.

WORK THEY ENJOY BEATING OLD AGE

Darkys in Their Element at
Cane-Cutting Time.

Busy Scenes Are Those on the Sugar
Plantations When the Harvest
Is Being Gathered.

"Wake up, you niggers, and git yonh
brektus ready! Wake up and git to
work!" rings through the streets of
the little town still rapt in slumber.
Helene Robbins writes in the New Or-
leans Times-Picayune. Four o'clock
and the crier goes slowly on. The
black, foggy night lags in flight as if
wondering when the brilliant sun will
come to frighten it away. Loudly and
more insistently the old man cries the
alarm, alternating between a sing-song
and a more emphatic call, till gradu-
ally one seems to know that life bestirs
itself behind the closed doors of the
cabins. Here a woman, opening the
door, stares at the receding back of
the crier, there a man's dark head pro-
trudes from the white curtains in an
open window and calls to a friend in
the neighboring house. Smoke curls
upward from rows of chimneys. The
odor of coffee fills the air. Lights
gleam in the curtained doorways, and
boisterous chatter proclaims the work-
ers preparing for the field.

Soon they stream from the cabins,
men and women, young and old; huge
sun hats cover the dusky heads. The
women's skirts, looped up by the tie-
strings about the hips, reach only to
the knees, the upper excess of cloth
forming a bustle effect of ample pro-
portions. Pipes in mouths, dinner
buckets in hand and cane-knives slung
over shoulders, the colorful procession
of workers winds its way, slip-slop,
slip-slop, through the streets, into
dusty roadways and on to the cane-
field destination. Children, too, ac-
company it, to play with the shanty
children on the plantation grounds.
Or left to themselves at home they
grasp their chance of uninterrupted
squabble and play with happy hearts.

Now in the fields, the slashing of the
tall cane stalks forms an accompani-
ment for the songs and chatter of the
negroes. The overseer as he rides by,
stopping his slow-moving horse for a
moment to survey the fields of work-
ers, sees beaded backs, hears the calls
to one another or the now almost
breathless songs, and smiles a bit, for
he enjoys the cane-cutting harvest as
much as they. And truly the negroes
enjoy it, that camaraderie especially,
and the opportunity to exchange the
sawmill jobs at \$2 and \$3 a day for
\$1.50 and a full day's work in the
field. They cut, as they say, "from
kin to can't," from the time when they
can see till the time when they can't,
and they enjoy it.

But the negroes are not the only
ones who enjoy the cane cutting and
grinding season. The boys of the
neighborhood are in the element.
When armed with a stout knife they
battle against the huge ever-revolving
carrier that hauls the stalks up into
the mill and out of their reach. Bet-
ter and sweeter still is the cane
chewed on the sly in the solitary midst
of a waving cane field, or "swiped"
from loaded freight cars in the early
morning, one eye "peeled" for the
watchman, the other on the lookout
against worny cane. How torturing
are the after-hours spent at school for
lesson failure or for "teasing the
girls," when the other fellows are
out in the cane fields or at the mill!
And when knives are forfeited for a
period, for cutting desks instead of
cane, how cruel to them is the punish-
ment! Sugar cane season is indeed a
school season of cutting and squiffling.

One can imagine, for hours at a
time, the scenes taking place in the
fields or in the mill, but cares and
duties call and the fascinating planta-
tion view must be left for fall house-
cleaning, or garden-making, or busi-
ness, until the bell calls once again.
In the meantime, negroes bend to
their task in the fields, the great work
of the derrick hauls the cane into the
carrier, boys and girls chew cane, and
life on the plantation, a midge world
in itself, goes along in humdrum, every-
day fashion.

The Swiss Are Thrifty.

The British seaboard saves the post-
master general from a great deal of
the competition which is robbing the
Swiss post office of revenue, remarks
the "Under the Clock" columnist of
the London (England) Daily News. I
saw the other day a post card ad-
dressed to Geneva by a Swiss business
man living near the Austrian border.
The card bore Austrian stamps to the
value of seven crowns, and had been
posted at Feldkirch. A post card from
one point to another in Switzerland
costs ten centimes, but for ten cen-
times a Swiss can buy a hundred Aus-
trian inlandskronen, with which he
could, by posting from the other side
of the frontier, send into Switzerland
fourteen post cards and have still two
crowns in hand.

Fur Bearers Vanish.

The muskrat, formerly held in small
esteem, is today recognized as the
most important of American fur-bear-
ing animals. Its pelt, having become
fashionable, commands an ever-in-
creasing price.

Thereby the pursuit of the little
beast has been stimulated, with the
result that its numbers nearly every-
where are rapidly diminishing.

Trappers in

LOCAL NEWS

The Citrus Products Company, of Chicago, on Monday, filed suit in the Putnam Circuit Court against Gardner Brothers, a local ice manufacturing Company, for the collection of an account the former holds against the Gardner firm. The amount of the account is \$444.00.

Nathan Call of Roachdale, cashier of the Roachdale Bank, was in Greencastle Tuesday on business.

Greencastle Post 58, American will hold an important business meeting, Thursday evening, April 20 at 7:30 o'clock. Many matters of importance are to be brought up, including the election of a new post commander. Every member is urged to be present. F. A. Ashworth, Vice Commander; L. W. Crump, Adjutant.

Mrs. W. M. McGaughey, who fell and dislocated her knee several days ago, is now able with the use of crutches to be out and around. It will be several weeks before Mrs. McGaughey will be able to have full use of the limb.

Edwin Black was a passenger to Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Albert Hamrick, east Washington street and Samuel Modlin of Bainbridge, accompanied Leonard Arbaugh of Terre Haute, and Lindsey Collins, colored of East Chicago, to Jeffersonville, Tuesday. Collins and Arbaugh, were sentenced to serve two to five years, in the State Reformatory, by Judge Hughes, Saturday, on a charge of escaping from the Penal Farm.

Lawrence Sears, Sheriff of Putnam County, is confined to his home on the corner of Washington and Market streets, by illness.

The State Highway Commission has announced that the Foulkes Contracting Company of Terre Haute, was the successful bidder for 5.261 miles of concrete pavement on the National road in Clay and Putnam counties, known as the Brazil to Reelsville cut off project. Their bid was \$110,412.04. The highest bid on this project was \$124,916.87, and the engineer's estimate \$130,810.31. Five out of the ten bidders submitted bids within \$800 of each other. The Pleasant Garden to Putnamville Section of the same road, 5.65 miles in Putnam county, was awarded to Kerr & Murphy, of Bloomington, for \$90,566.33. The high bid on this project was \$123,575.67. On April 18 the commission will receive proposals to build 24.4 miles, the majority of which will be a part of the Dunes highway bordering Lake Michigan. Mr. Lyons says the commission will have approximately 90 miles of hard surface roads under contract by early in May.

Professor H. J. Barnum, of the DePauw School of Music, was in Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Coen, of Indianapolis, was here Tuesday, the guest of Miss Effrey Voliva, on east Washington street.

C. W. Otis reports that the electric service lines which have been severely dealt with by the storms, are now in good condition.

The telephone lines between this city and neighboring towns are repaired and telephone service can now be resumed.

All railway trains were running late today through Greencastle due to the washouts along the line.

The Keystone Bible Class of Locust street Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Winter Craig on east Washington street. Mrs. R. H. Richards will have the paper "The Story of Easter."

John Gallion, Republican Candidate for Clerk, was in Roachdale, electing Tuesday.

The S. C. C. Club will meet this evening with Miss Nellie Browning at her home on east Washington St.

Thomas Mace who was injured when he was kicked by a mule several days ago, at his home near Mt. Olive, south of here, is improving.

Prof. F. C. Tilden, instructor in comparative literature in DePauw University, went to Bloomington Tuesday, where he will deliver the University address at the Convocation exercises at Indiana University, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutcherson, who reside on Madison street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday.

MAPLE HEIGHTS CHURCH SHOWS STEALTHY PROGRESS

At a special meeting Monday night of the Maple Heights Church, Rev. H. C. Clippinger, pastor of Locust Street Church, gave an interesting address and presided at the meeting. The Maple Heights Mission class and Sunday School are quite satisfactory under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Black.

A crowded house heard the Easter Exercises Sunday night. The class gave \$4.55 to the tithing fund for the Centenary. Mrs. Carpenter was made treasurer of the Sunday School and George Binkley was made treasurer of the church funds. The school is self supporting, all bills paid for supplies and all current church bills are paid to date.

Carnation Day will be observed again this year to raise funds for repairs in the building. The changes were made to relieve Mrs. Black of the care of details as to finances. The outlook is good for the Mission which is now under the care and a part of Locust Street M. E. Church.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS (By Eldon C. Hill)

The Studebaker Automobile Company's \$50,000 six-reel film depicting the entire manufacture of a Studebaker car was shown in the High School chapel exercises at 8:30 o'clock this morning. It was shown under the auspices of the Indianapolis agency for Studebaker automobiles. A "Snub" Pollard comedy was also on the program.

Ivan S. Glidewell, principal of the High School, who was confined to his home Monday by illness, was back in his office today.

Eleven pupils were on the absent list today.

The Public Speaking class announced today in Chapel the following program for their recital Wednesday night:

PART I
Jimmy Goes to Bed...Crystal Cooper
A New Lease on Life

.....Helen Brothers
Making an Orator...Norveta Greene
The Human Tonic...Kathleen Evans
The Last Day of School

.....Florence Lane
Can't You Change It For a Boy?

.....Blanche Bicknell
Light From Over the Range

.....Mary Louise Duncan
PART II
Recital...George L. Talman

PART III
THE HAPPY DAY—A Farce

Mrs. Marlowe, the busy mother

.....Minna Mae Bartley
Anne Loring, maid of honor

.....Rosalee Smith
Sybil Marlowe, the bride

.....Mabel Hurst
Kitty Fern, the dressmaker

.....Imogene Mullins
Opal Neff, society reporter

.....Margaret McGaughey
Mrs. Tatlock, a country relation

.....Annie Moore
Polly Tatlock, her daughter

.....Mary Louise Duncan
The music will be furnished by the "Little Orchestra." Fifteen cents admission will be charged.

SMUT DAMAGE TO OATS CAN EASILY BE CHECKED

Many men in Indiana lost as much as ten bushels of oats to the acre last year and thousands lost from 2 to 5 bushels per acre. In Putnam County last year there were farmers who lost 8-15 bushels per acre. All this could have been prevented by an investment of three cents per acre. The cause of this loss was oat smut which costs just about three cents an acre to prevent. A smutty field in a neighborhood is a source of danger for all the rest of the oats because the blowing of the smut and the carrying of the spores by the threshing machine. Treating of seed every two or three years will prevent this. Get a pint of formaldehyde from a druggist for every 40 or 50 bushels of oats you are going to sow—you can put this on with a hand spray pump or with a sprinkling can. If a smaller amount of seed is to be used, get less formaldehyde. Fifty bushels can be treated in 15 minutes. Pile the oats on a clean floor, tarpaulin or in a wagon box. Make up a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to 4 or 5 gallons of water. As the oats are being shoveled over apply this formaldehyde solution slowly with a sprinkling can. The last of the solution should be put on just before the last of the oats are shoveled over. If every two shovelfuls are given one sprinkling the solution will last throughout the pile.

After the treatment the pile should be covered with a canvas, burlap sack or a blanket for at least five hours. Covering for a much longer time will

WE BUY

Liberty
Road
School

and other Municipal bonds at market prices.

Central National Bank

do no harm. While the grain is covered the water applied will be entirely absorbed by the seed with no appreciable swelling.

If the grain is to be sacked immediately after the treatment and left in the sacks for a week or more, the pile of grain should first be uncovered and spread out for at least 24 hours to allow the gas to escape. If however, the grain is to be sown right away then there is no need of allowing the gas to escape.

The method of using one pint of formaldehyde in one pint of water and applying it with a spray pump also can be used if it is preferred. 10,000 acres sown with oats treated to prevent smut is the goal of Putnam County farmers this year, according to County Agent, Chas. A. Jackson. Last year 40 percent of the farmers in this county treated their seed oats with formaldehyde and it is believed their number will go to 75 percent this year because of the damage from the disease last year. In 1920, some fields where untreated seed was used, showed as high as 35 percent of smutted heads and the average was six percent, while in those fields in which treated seed was used, there was no loss from this source.

Punched Time Clock.

"Did the sar-major go this way, senry?" "I don't know, corporal." "Well, keep your eyes open. What do you think you're here for?" "Here for? Two perishing hours!"—Calcutta Looker-On.

Long-Distance View.

Looking from one lofty mountain range across to another, enormous distances may be spanned. The record is said to be between Mount Sparta, in Mexico, and the Sierra Madre, the two ranges being about two hundred miles apart.

The Opportunity.

In this world the one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity to do worthily a piece of work, the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.—Roosevelt.

Exceptions.

An astronomer says that the term "fixed," as applied to stars, is a misnomer. Still, we know some stars that are mighty well fixed.—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben's Comfort.

"When I goes to church," said Uncle Eben, "I has de comfort of knowin' dat even if I don't understand de sermon, I's out o' mischief foh de time bein'."

The Proper Word.

A lawyer always speaks of "our" property when speaking of the possessions of his client, and it must be admitted that he speaks advisedly.—Atchison Globe.

To Increase Percentage.

There are no two ways about cider; when it works it works hard.—Boston Transcript.

Art Note.

X-ray examinations show that a lot of the supposed works of old masters are fakes. We might add that a majority of the real works of the old masters are fakes, also.

The Sure Sign.

A bride doesn't know much, but when she sees the bridegroom counting his money she knows they will soon be going back home.—Dallas News.

Growth by Grace.

There is no such way to attain to greater measures of grace, as for a man to live up to that little grace he has.—Thomas Brooks.

Those Givers of Advice.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "gives advice because dey has wisdom to spare, an' some because dey is jes' natchelly talkative."

TRAVELING MAN HAS STOMACH RECONSTRUCTED

Fainting Spells and Distress Relieved by Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules

"Last October," writes Walter Purmin, traveling salesman of Richmond Springs, N. Y., "when I was in Plattsburg I was bothered a lot with indigestion, dyspepsia and a bloated feeling brought on by excess gas. Fainting spells would attack me suddenly, and I was in dire distress. In seeking relief, I was advised to try JACQUES' LITTLE WONDER CAPSULES. This I did and before reaching the hotel that night for retiring I had decided relief. I felt so much better the following morning that I purchased an additional box, and found that one capsule following each meal has since reconstructed my stomach and now feel remarkably well. My brother-in-law recently had an acute attack of indigestion, something that often troubled him, and within a few minutes after swallowing two of the capsules, he was relieved."

If you are one of the suffering ones you can still save your stomach by using Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules. Just swallow one or two capsules and you will find prompt relief. The pure gelatin covering dissolves within one or two minutes after reaching the stomach, releasing the finely powdered medicines to do their effective work. One capsule aids in digesting 5,000 grains of food.

If you are bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach, sour stomach, dizziness after eating, gas, biliousness or constipation try this valuable prescription.

Twelve days' treatment costs but 60 cents. Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules are sold under a strict guarantee of satisfactory results or money refunded.

On sale by The Owl Drug Store, Greencastle, Ind.; or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY BONDS

Office of City Clerk, Greencastle, Indiana, April 18th, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at this office until Thursday, the fourth day of May, 1922, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purchase of fifteen bonds of the City of Greencastle, Indiana, bearing date of May 1, 1922, and payable serially, one each year, on May 1, 1923, and on the 1st day of May of each succeeding year thereafter until May 1st, 1937, at which time the last of said bonds shall be due and payable, each bond being for the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually. Said bonds are issued for the purpose to pay outstanding bonded indebtedness of said city already due and to become due, salaries of the fire and police departments of said city and current indebtedness of said city for light and water due and unpaid and to become due in pursuance of an act of the general assembly of the State of Indiana entitled "An Act concerning municipal corporations" approved March 6, 1905, and a resolution entitled "Resolution authorizing the issue and sale of \$15,000 in city bonds," passed on March 14, 1922, authorizing their issue. All said bonds payable at the city treasurer's office of Greencastle, Indiana, at Greencastle, Indiana.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than their par value and accrued interest.

Bidders are required to state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount they will pay for the bonds bid for, and accrued interest to date of transfer.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Proposals must be sealed and indorsed "Bids for City Bonds."

GWIN ENSIGN, City Clerk of Greencastle, Indiana.

(SEAL)

2d. April 18-25

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR TRUSTEE:—I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Trustee of Greencastle Township, subject to the decision of the Primary, May 2, 1922. Eugene R. Hamrick.

FOR TRUSTEE:—I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for trustee of Warren township, subject to the Primary Election, May 2, 1922. Walter G. Sublett.

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:—I desire to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for trustee of Warren township, subject to the decision of the Primary, May 2, 1922. John F. Williams.

FOR JOINT SENATOR:—I wish to announce my name as a candidate for the office of joint senator from Montgomery and Putnam counties, subject to the Republican primary, May 2, 1922.—E. Howard O'Neal.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF:—Claude R. Coffin of Marion township officially announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:—James S. Walker announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for trustee of Madison Township, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

WANTED:—Family Washing—The Electric Laundry—Phone 500.

FOR SALE:—Gas Range—Price Reasonable—Phone 65.

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS:—To be sure to get credit on your mortgage exemptions, have them made out at the county Auditor's office before May 1.

WANTED TO BUY:—Good Jersey Cow to be fresh this spring—Apply The Herald Office.

FOR SALE:—Lloyd Baby Carriage—Call Stanley Davis—Herald Office.

FOR SALE:—Team good farm mares—Call Phone 65.

FOR SALE:—20 acre farm about 1/4 mile west of Fox Stop on car line, with good buildings. On account of death must sell. W. T. Pierson.

FOR SALE:—One good Ford Coupe, with starter; One Overland Four, touring in good shape; One Ford Roadster—Christie-Thomas Auto Sales Co.

TEAMING AND ALL KINDS OF HAULING:—For hauling and teaming of any kind, leave orders at Herald Office—Ollie Royce.

WORK WANTED:—good farm hand and wife, no children, want place. Allie White, Phone Jonathan Houck, Greencastle.

WANTED:—Curtains to launder—207 East Franklin Street.

FOR SALE:—One good Ford Coupe, with starter; One Overland Four, touring in good shape; One Ford Roadster—Christie-Thomas Auto Sales Co.

Something Doing Every Minute! VARIETY—LIFE—ACTION at the ENTERTAINMENT

by the First Hour Public Speaking Class

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 7:40 p. m. Wednesday April 19th Child impersonations, musical and dialect reading, music, and that clever one-act play

THE HAPPY DAY All this for only fifteen cents!!!

An unknown man, who gave Indianapolis, as his home, went into convulsions on the sidewalk at the corner of Washington and Vine street near 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. W. W. Tucker gave him medical attention and he soon revived.

Mayor Charles F. Zeis, east Washington Street returned home Tuesday from Oxford, Ohio where he has been visiting relatives for the past several days.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills to Red and Bold mental, moral, and physical health. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best. Sold Everywhere.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors open 6:30 2 Shows -2 Show starts 7:00 Program subject to change without notice

Tuesday

HOOT GIBSON

In The Western Comedy

"Headin West"

BABY PEGGY

In The Century Comedy

"Little Miss Mischief"

Wednesday

J. P. Mc GOWAN

In the Big Western Play

"Hills of Missing Men"

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

In the Sunshine Comedy

"The Happy Pest"

Strawberries

New Peas - Green Beans - Asparagus - Egg plant
Ripe Tomatoes - New Potatoes

E. A. Browning, Grocer

Phone 24

J. E. McCurry

Furniture and Undertaking

Call Our Ambulance At Any Time

Store Phone-326 Residence Phone-Red 634

West Side Square Greencastle Ind.

SONORA

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

Tone as Clear as a Bell.



Baby Grand	\$200.00
Intermezzo	\$175.00
Etude	\$100.00
Melodie	\$ 50.00
Lafayette	\$165.00

See the Lafayette a New Period Model.

A Wonder at the price Columbia \$125.00 at \$62.50

R. P. Mullins, Druggist

COKE

The cheapest fuel.

No smoke, no soot and last but not least

No roof fires

Greencastle Gas. Co.

OUR PERSONAL Property Loan Plan Means To You Real Money INDEPENDENCE AND CONVENIENCE LOANS

\$20.00 to \$300.00

On household goods, pianos, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, farm implements, automobiles, etc.

Terms to suit the borrower

Indiana Loan Co.

Room 3, Donner Block Agent in Office each Thursday.

Miss Cornelia Allen has issued invitations for an announcement party for Miss Frances Grose, daughter of President and Mrs. George R. Grose, to be next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, on east Seminary street.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL LOT AND BUILDING AT BRICK CHAPEL, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, School Trustee of Monroe Township, in Putnam County, Indiana, will sell, at Public auction, on the grounds, the school lot and the buildings located thereon, known as and called the "Brick Chapel School," in School District No. 6 of said township.

The said real estate to be so sold, with the school building and out-houses thereon, is situate in Putnam County, Indiana, and described as follows, to-wit:

A part of the northwest quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Four (4) West, bounded as follows, to-wit: commencing at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of said Section 28, and running thence north, two and 50/100 (2.50) chains, to the church lot; thence east, four (4) chains, with the south line of the church lot; thence south, two and 50/100 (2.50) chains, to the south line of said quarter section; thence west, four (4) chains, to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom, a strip of ground two (2) rods wide off of the south side thereof taken up by the public highway.

Said sale will be for cash in hand and for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof. Sale will begin at two o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1922.

ASHTON L. PRIEST, Township School Trustee of Monroe Township, Putnam County, Indiana.

James & Allee, Attys. for Trustee.

3rd. April 10-17-24 Posters

NOTICE OF VOTING PLACES—PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 2ND, 1922

In accordance with the laws governing Primary Elections, notice is hereby given that the several voting places in the several voting precincts in Putnam County, Indiana, for the primary election to be held Tuesday, May 2nd, 1922, will be as follows, to-wit:

Jackson Township, North Precinct, Barnard School House;
Jackson Township, South Precinct, New Mayville School House;
Franklin Township, Roachdale

North, Library at Roachdale;
Franklin Township, Roachdale, South, Wilson Brick Building;
Franklin Township, Fincastle, Christian Church, Fincastle;
Russell Township, North Precinct, Residence Wm. Hodgskins;
Russell Township, South Precinct, Center School House;
Clinton Township, North Precinct, School House, 2;
Clinton Township, South Precinct, School House, No. 10;
Monroe Township, Bainbridge precinct, Hotel at Bainbridge;
Monroe Township, Brick Chapel, Brick Chapel School House;
Floyd Township, North Precinct, Groveland School House;
Floyd Township, South Precinct, School House No. 8;
Marion Township, North Precinct, I. O. O. F. Bldg. Fillmore;
Marion Township, South Precinct, Hutcheson House on Skinner Place;
Greencastle Township, North Precinct, Residence Mr. Ransofur;
Greencastle Township, Fox Ridge, Fox Ridge School House;
Greencastle Township, Limesdale Precinct, Walter Woodrum Residence;
Greencastle City, First Ward, Residence Chas. Pfeifferberger;
Greencastle City, 2nd Ward North, County Assessor's Office;
Greencastle City, 2nd Ward South, Residence George Pfahler;
Greencastle City, 3rd Ward East, Taylor Chapel;
Greencastle City, 3rd Ward West, Residence B. B. Stringer;
Greencastle City, 4th Ward, Sample Room Commercial Hotel;
Madison Township, East Precinct, Center School House;
Madison Township, West Precinct, Brunerstown School House;
Washington Township, North Precinct, Barber Shop, Reelsville;
Washington Township, South Precinct, Beech Grove School House;
Warren Township, South Precinct, Residence J. J. Bowen;
Jefferson Township, East Precinct, Belle Union School House;
Jefferson Township, West Precinct, Mt. Meridian;
Jefferson Township, Mill Creek Precinct, Broad Park School House;
Cloverdale Township, East Precinct, Morrison Bros. Office;
Cloverdale Township, West Precinct, Office George Rockwell;

Notice will be given later for any change that may be made in the vot-

ing places as above set out.
Board of Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana, by
R. E. KNOLL, Auditor Putnam County, Ind.
2td. April 10-17

Public Sale

Pure Bred Duroc Hogs
Wednesday, April 19, 1922
10:30 a. m.

I will offer for sale at my place 5 miles northwest of Greencastle, on the Greencastle-Rockville Road formerly known as the Tom Heady farm the following:

25 HEAD PURE BRED DUROC HOGS
by "Dale's Orion Cherry," "Emperor Second," "Putnam's Hoosier Giant," "Joy's Col. Success," "A. M. Col. Success," "Putnam's King Scissors," "Spring Brook Chief" and others.
4 Duroc Sows to farrow soon.
9 Gilts, one year old, three with pigs, 3 to farrow soon, 3 open.
5 Male pigs.
6 Gilt Pigs.

Male, year old. Spotted sow open. Jersey cow with calf by side. 100 Bushels Corn, Farm Wagon, Incubator and numerous other articles.

TERMS:—\$10 and under cash. Sums over \$10 six months given on bankable note bearing 6 percent interest from day of sale. 2 percent discount for cash. All purchases must be settled for before stock leaves farm.

HARRY W. MOORE
Clarence Vestal and O. J. Rector, Auctioneers.
Paul Albin, Clerk.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

NOTICE—PETITION TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned auditor of Putnam County, Indiana, that there has been filed in his office a petition by Elmer Hays, et al, for the improvement of a certain highway in Russell Township, said county and state, and that said petition is set for hearing before the Board of Commissioners of said county, on Monday, May 1st, 1922, the same being the first day of the regular May Term, 1922 of said Board and which said petition is in the following words and figures, to-wit:—

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Putnam County, Ind.:

You are hereby petitioned by the undersigned taxpayers, freeholders and voters of Russell Township to improve a strip of road, by the proper widening, grading and graveling, (with either creek or bank gravel) and the necessary concrete culverts. Said gravel to be put on 10 feet in width and one foot in depth. Said road is in Section 24, Russell Township, Putnam County, Indiana and joins an improved County Road at either end. Said road to be built on the old roadway, and will complete an improved county road from State Road No. 32 to Russellville.

Said Highway so asked to be improved begins in the Public Highway at the township line, at the southeast corner of section 24, Township 16 North of Range 5 west and runs westwardly through the south part of said section 24, with the present highway to the Blakesburg Cemetery about three-fourths of one mile.

Signed by Elmer Hays and 58 others.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office at Greencastle, Indiana, this 6th day of April, 1922.

RALPH E. KNOLL, Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana.

2td. D April 11-18 Posters

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
AND
ALL NEXT WEEK

UNDER CANVAS

Cor. Vine and Poplar

Doyle's
ORPHEUM PLAYERS

in
NEW DRAMATIC PLAYS
AND HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
PROGRAM CHANGED EACH
NIGHT

Opening Play Saturday, April 22

HIRUM OF THE FARM

Before the War Prices

10c and 20c

AT DEATH'S DOOR

"Ten years of stomach trouble reduced me to a living skeleton. I had attacks of pain that doubled me up like a jackknife and I was as yellow as a gold piece. No medicine or doctors helped me and was really at death's door. A lodge brother advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by all leading druggists everywhere.

Mrs. Henry Newgent who resides on east Anderson street has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell Newgent of Indianapolis, on April 16.

Samuel Purcell, a local loan man was in Indianapolis on business Tuesday.

William Randel, a Greencastle Transfer man, was in Indianapolis, on business, Tuesday.

You'll agree that you never ate such delicious, such satisfying cereal as Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Those big, sunny-brown "sweet-hearts-of-the-corn" are so fascinating in flavor and so crispy and crunchy that you don't wonder the children are thrilled to eat them!

Compare Kellogg's with imitations to realize their quality, their appetizing appeal, their wonder-crispness! Unlike imitations, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! Each heaping spoonful of Kellogg's is even more joyous than the last—there is no end to the happiness that is yours eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes!



ASK FOR KELLOGG'S! Be sure that you get Kellogg's—the delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, the originator of Toasted Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumble!

WANT ADS. IN THE HERALD PAY

Now is the time to come to Mt. Clemens—for the baths and treatments or just for rest. Come to the Colonial Hotel, where you can enjoy diversified pleasures, indoors and out. Come now, and combine the advantages of the famous mineral baths with the life-renewing tonic of the crisp and bracing air.

Finest Mineral Baths

The Colonial's mineral bath equipment is by far the city's best. The baths are right in the hotel. Elevators take you direct from your floor to the bath department. Efficient attendants are at your service.

In the treatment of rheumatism, blood and skin disorders, nervous and run-down conditions, Mt. Clemens baths are remarkably helpful—equal to any in the world. The Colonial's able staff of physicians is assurance of best medical attention. The benefits of these treatments quickly manifest themselves. Within a few days there should be distinct evidence of the great virtue of these waters. Learn about the

new colon treatment. It is bringing remarkable results. But it is important that patients remain here for a sufficient time to eradicate their trouble so it will not soon again return. Plan to stay at least six weeks if you possibly can.

Golf

A well-kept 18-hole golf course is open to Colonial guests when conditions are favorable, even in winter. Play tennis in season or motor over the boulevard. Enjoy the varied forms of indoor entertainment.

Colonial meals are famous. Detroit residents drive out to enjoy them. You'll have a hearty appetite for every meal.

Convenient Location —20 Miles from Detroit

The Colonial is situated in a four-acre park in the city's center. Country atmosphere with town conveniences! Detroit, with its theatres and shops, is only 20 miles away and fast interurban cars stop at the Colonial's door.

Rates \$5.50 per Day and Up, Including Meals and Room

Come NOW to Mt. Clemens. Stay as long as you can for complete benefit of rest and change. Write for booklet of information about hotel, medical staff, examinations, treatments, etc. Address Hotel Colonial, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. W. W. Witt, Manager.

Turn on the light

OWLS see better in the dark than they do in daylight. So do bats and one or two other freaks of animal life. But human beings do not.

Yet, it is peculiar how some of us persist in remaining in the dark on the very things that concern us most.

For instance: now more than ever before, we ought to see that every cent we spend buys its full quota of value. Yet, lots of folks go blithely along making their everyday purchases with their eyes shut.

And it's so easy to be sure you're right.

Spend a few minutes a day running through the advertisements in this newspaper. Then buy the products that have proved up under the spotlight of consistent publicity.

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise invite the inspection of thousands of eyes.

Here in the advertising columns you see products that have made good before the critical audience of buyers. These products are full value products. They return you dollar for dollar.

Buy them. Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products.

Then you can know you're
spending your money wisely!